Kyian Queen To Be Crowned At Dance Tomorrow Night

Dean Holmes Gives Girls On Campus Late Permission

The 1952 Kentuckian Queen will be crowned at the annual Kentuckian dance, sponsored by Lamp and Cross, Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. The queen will be one of the five finalists chosen Monday night in Memo ial Hall.

The finalists are Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta; Barbara Musser, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Newell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rosemary Tully, Kappa Delta; and Jean Whitworth, Dillard House.

The judges for the contest Monday night were introduced by Don Armstrong, editor of the Kentuckian, They were Miss Juanita Hall of Stewart's Department Store, Louisville; Gil Kingsbury, public relations director at WLW, Cincinnati; and Abe Marcus, professional photographer for the American Photographic Institute of New York. Judging was based on beauty, poise, and naturalness. Also introduced was Miss Madge Barnett, the 1951 Kentuckian Queen. Dave Bere, business editor of the Kentuckian, was master of ceremonies. Barbara Weesner was

Queen and their sponsors included Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta; Catherine Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; is next week's motto for UK stu- tions will be given to the two ex-Mary Lou Carrol, Independent; Jane dents and faculty. Daussman, Alpha Gamma Delta; With a goal set at \$2500, the World The committee voted to send an-Fayetta Elswick, Hamilton House; Student Service Fund will open its other five percent to the Japanese Alice Farr, McDowell House; Betty annual drive for aid to foreign stu- International Christian University. Carol Fryman, Kappa Kappa Gam- dents Monday. Last year the com-

Josephine Fugate, Maxwelton toward a goal of \$2000. Court; Jane Johnson, Alpha Xi During the week, WSSF members men Pigue, Chi Omega; Sonia Stone, 17, will climax the drive. Tau Alpha Pi; Rosemary Tully,

Heaton's Blue and White orchestra will play until 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 for couples or

Late permission for sorority and dormitory girls has been granted by

will be presented during the intermission. Jack Ballantine, president queen and present her with a trophy. Which begins tonight in Memorial ushers; Beverly Claxton, properties:

The dance will be formal, but it Hall.

Federal Job **Interviews Given Today**

to discuss civilian employment with leaders.

second part of a two-day Federal out-of-town guests Saturday after-Job Opportunities Conference spon- noon. E. Gray of Civilian Personnel at a ficers will be held. general meeting in the Law College Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of

be given in Lexington early in De- services and on Sunday morning at cember at the Federal Building. Ap- the closing session. The musical plications must be filed by Nov. 13. part of the program Saturday night

uled. The Junior Management As- choir. sistant Examination is designed for persons with background in public planning the convention are Evelyn or business administration, political Williams and Evelyn Evans, registrascience, government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, ested in, and have aptitude for administrative work.

the Junior Professional Assistant Examination are selected primarily for positions in research in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social science, analyses, and statistics.

The Junior Scientist and Engineer Examination qualifies physicists, chemists, mathematicians, psychologists, metallurgists, electronic scientists, and engineers for scientific research in their respective fields.

CBS To Broadcast

The Kentucky-Tulane game at jous entertainers.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. SUB.



PLANNING THE WSSF CAMPAIGN to be launched Monday, Norm Copeland, publicity chairman, "Skippy" Youman and Jim Perry, co-chairmen of the drive, work out last minute details. "Don't pass the buck-give it" is this year's slogan.

\$2500 WSSF Drive Candidates for the Kentuckian Opens Here Monday

mittee raised a little over \$1500

Delta; Madeline MacMillan, Delta will solicit students in the dormi-Barbara Musser, Alpha Delta Pi; houses. Personal solicitation at half-Sue Newell, Kappa Alpha Theta; time of the George Washington Uni-Ingrid Palmgren, Independent; Car- versity football game Saturday, Nov. emergency food and clothing.

Progress toward the goal will be Kappa Delta; and Jean Whitworth, indicated by painting bricks of a The Kentuckian dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. Johnny Administration Building.

Structed between White Hall and the drive are Marilyn "Skippy" Youman and Jim Perry

"Don't pass the buck - give it" Twenty percent of the total dona change students here on campus

The remainder will go into the national WSSF overseas fund. Aid provided foreign students by this fund includes medical and dental care, maintenance of rest centers Zeta; Myrna Montgomery, Boyd tories, while pledge cards will be and self-help hostels, educational Hall: Doris Morgan, Independent; sent to fraternity and sorority supplies such as books, typewriters, laboratory equipment, etc., an

> A committee of representatives of major campus organizations spon- Dance Tonight "little red schoolhouse" to be con- sors WSSF. Co-chairmen of the

BSU State Convention Begins Here Tonight

of Lamp and Cross, senior men's college students are expected to at- Martha Carter, information; Ben leadership honorary, will crown the tend the state-wide BSU Convention McPherson and Matthew Franck.

Registration will begin at 3 o'clock phreys, transportation. is requested that there be no flowers. Registration will begin at a clother beginning the week of Nov. 12, the Preston, of Nashville, Tenn. The as guest speaker. Georgetown BSU choir will provide the music at the program.

ing session at the Porter Memorial Friday. All students interested in govern- Baptist Church. Simultaneous conment jobs will have an opportunity ferences will be led by visiting youth

representatives of federal agencies The local BSU will hold open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Inter- house for the Convention delegates views will be held in Room 234, An- between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. at the derson Hall, College of Engineering. Baptist Student Center. Campus Today's personal interviews are the tours will also be conducted for the

sored by the Colleges of Arts and During the afternoon Dr. E. N. Sciences, Commerce, Engineering, Wilkinson, of Lexington, will give a and Law. The program yesterday talk on "What Kentucky Baptists Exfeatured a discussion of placement pect of Their Students." Following in civilian positions by Captain C. his message, an election of state of-

Wayland College, Plainview, Texas, Federal written examinations will will speak at the Saturday night Three examinations will be sched- will be furnished by the UK BSU

University students responsible for

More than 1,000 Kentucky Baptist ford, housing; Dwane Thomas and and Layne Fleming and Bill Hum-

dent Center. The keynote message noonday devotional periods each tonight at 7:25 in Memorial Hall day at the Baptist Student Center will be brought by William Hall will feature a member of the faculty

The speakers will be Miss Mackie Rasdall, Monday; Dean Sarah B. Dr. H. C. Chiles, Murray, will de-Holmes, Tuesday; Miss Joy McCuddy, liver a talk on "Falling in Love In- Wednesday; Dr. Vernon Mussleman, telligently" at the Saturday morn- Thursday; and Mr. Earl Holloway,



J. W. "BILL" MARSHALL Speaks At BSU Convention

sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history who are intergeography, or history who are intergeography, and have arrived for ad-Persons who become eligible under he Junior Professional Assistant In Progress At UK

neering honor society, started yes- tonight in the Gold Room of the terday at the University, and will Lafayette Hotel. been held here.

was conducted all day yesterday, and quet. A smoker was presented in the eve- canism.

New Orleans tomorrow will be Today's business and committee gineering honoraries were formed Kirkpatrick, chairman and Assist- Poultry, Horticulture, 4-H, and Home broadcast nationally as part of the meetings, which are being held in independent of each other. A coali- ant State Agent, Dean Horlacher, Economics Clubs; Alpha Zeta, men's Kentucky-Miami football game. Columbia Broadcasting System's Memorial Hall, will be followed by a tion followed in 1916, and now the and Prof. Ralph Ramsey of the De- agriculture honorary; and Phi Upluncheon for the delegates at the group numbers 57 chapters over the partment of Rural Sociology is in silon Omicron, women's home eco-

continue through Saturday. This is Clyde Coburn, Pi Lambda's presithe first time the convention has dent, and L. M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, will Registration for the convention welcome the delegates at the ban-

there was an informal tour of the The guest speaker will be Robert campus in the morning. In the af- Wilson, manager of commercial ternoon, the delegates were conduct- services of Kentucky Utilities. His ed on a tour of the Bluegrass area. topic is to be "America and Ameri-

Richard Tomey introduced the var- the Universities of Illinois and Wis- bark for their home countries. consin, where two mechanical enentire country.

SGA Petition Ready For Student Approval

circulated to members of the stu- to pledge his support to the anti-

ive the detrimental effect gambling lege of Commerce. as on intercollegiate athletics. We can exist only so long as individuals

(1) We will not bet on parlay

(2) We will actively oppose all such illegal wagering." President Bob Smith told asnot so prevalent last week as it had

een in the past. some on parlay cards, although some Bass said. were still being distributed," Smith

begin at once. Copies will be distrib- is now in effect.

No Kyian Pictures Taken After Today

Dave Bere, business manager for the Kentuckian, has announced that today is the last day that annual pictures will be taken. He also asked students who have already had their pictures taken to return the proofs to Room 210 of the Journalism Building.

FTA To Give All Student

Jo Ann Anderson To Be Featured In Floor Show

Ballroom. The dance is open to all menace.

Harry Banks and Mary Lewis, will sity's finest athletes. be presented.

dance. Tables will be set up and re- sense of values. freshments served.

Chasers" will furnish the music. This dance is one of several ac-

tivities sponsored by FTA in observance of American Education Week, Nov. 11-16. Dr. Lyman Ginger, Director of the University Schools, will speak at an assembly program for all College of Education students Wednesday at 10 a.m. Education students may be excused from classes Suky To Sponsor at that hour.

Farm Group Will Attend **UK** Institute

Foreign Students To Enter Classes

A three-week Institute for International Farmers will be held at the University beginning Monday, Dean Agriculture and Home Economics Ag Festival announced this week.

young farmers from Denmark, France, and the Netherlands, who have been here during the summer working on farms throughout the country under the sponsorship of the State Department. During their three weeks here the young farmers and make several field trips to local crowning of the festival's king and farms for practical experience. One queen. The national convention of Pi Tau Prof. E. B. Penrod will act as of the trips will be to Louisville for Sigma, national mechanical engi- toastmaster for a banquet to be held the 4-H Baby Beef Show on Wednesday and Thursday.

> The purpose of the institute is to give the farmers of Europe ideas of Dale Stahl, Henry Meyers, and C. how we farm here, and teach them D. Lucas. new methods of farming and the use of new farm machinery. This Tuesday's Agriculture and Home will program of the State Depart- Horlacher opened the meeting with

On Dec. 1, at the conclusion of of the important functions of the the institute, the trainees will leave year in the Agriculture College. Wildcat-Tulane Game ning and master of ceremonies Pi Tau Sigma originated in 1915 at for Washington where they will em-

charge of plans for the Institute.

letic contests. The resolution will be giving every student an opportunity

gambling measure. Under the direction of SGA rep-"We, the undersigned, students of resentative Jerry Bass, the teacher he University of Kentucky, recog- ratings began this week in the Col-

Ten points are included in the urther realize that such gambling ratings. They are preparation for class meetings, presentation of subject matter, ability to interest students, scholarship, stimulation of critical and independent thinking. tolerance and liberality, attitude toards, nor will we participate in any ward students, personal appearance, form of gambling on athletic con- personal peculiarities, and grading system.

Space is also provided on the sheets for remarks which students sembly members that gambling was might think would be constructive or helpful to the instructor.

Instructors in other colleges will "Either the federal tax or the be rated as soon as ratings are fincoming election day has cut down ished in the College of Commerce,

Pres. H. L. Donovan approved the SGA budget this week, according to Publicizing of the resolution will representative Jess Gardner, and it

Anti-Gambling Move Upheld By YMCA

SGA Commended For Resolution Passed Monday

John Proffitt, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, ory Board and its Cabinet had mov- the paying for one week. ed to support the anti-gambling resolution passed by the Student Government Association.

bodies, resolutions were passed com- nual chance, no holds barred, at the mending the SGA for the action eligible Dogpatch men. In a man-

In a statement released after the Here at UK, most people seem to

"We do not believe that anyone" Intermission will feature a floor can be sympathetic with the crimi-

"The fact that these boys would both. Tickets at \$1.50 a couple or \$1.00 succumb to the lure of money of- Saturday morning, any eligible Despite the low ticket price, Keys stag may be purchased in the Stu- fered them by such persons gives us men who haven't been caught dur- usually makes enough money to dent Union Ticket Booth or at the cause for concern about our own ing the week are to line up on intra- sponsor a campus project. Last year,

Rutherford White and his "Gloom ulty members of the YMCA Board women will be turned loose. and Cabinet, I wish to urge the signing of the SGA resolution and the strict enforcement of antigambling measures on the part of the University.

The YMCA shall support the SGA in any move it takes along this line.

Cheer Contest

Suky, student pep organization, will sponsor a Cheer Contest for the George Washington football game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Coliseum.

Cheers will be judged on three points. Originality will count 50 percent, presentation 20 percent, and response 30 percent.

A trophy will be presented to the winning fraternity, sorority, or residence unit by Dave Bere, Suky president.

Attending the Institute will be 25 To Be Held Next Friday

The annual Fall Festival of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics next Friday will feature

Candidates for queen are Mary Black, Martha Townsend, Pat Lancaster, Favetta Elswick, June Robinson, and Sue Hobgood; for king, Bruce Pierce, Tony Cocanougher,

The festival was the theme of is also part of the European good Economics Convocation. Dean L. J. a talk, labeling the Fall Festival one

nomics honorary.

Cleveland Orchestra, The Student Government Association Monday night adopted a resolution Monday night adopted a resolution condemning gambling on athtion condemning gambling on athMembers expressed the intention of letic contests. The recolution will be giving every student an opportunity Will Appear Sunday



HELEN TRAUBEL Metropolitan Dramatic Soprano

Next Week, She Pays Open Season On Men

Open season on UK men starts has a purpose. If a girl can catch Monday. That's the opening date her man and drag him over the for Sadie Hawkins week - the time finish line, she gets to keep him. said this week that the YMCA Advis- when the girls do the asking and Lize its Dogpatch model, the race

appeared in the Li'l Abner comic gets practical application. strip. It was created to give the At meetings of the two YMCA bachelor girls of Dogpatch an an-

meeting, Proffitt said, "At this time feel that the girls are attractive tickets, when organized gambling is making enough to obtain men in a more such terrible inroads upon the moral normal way. The local observance fibre of our nation, we feel that it is of the custom serves to give the formal, in fact, Dogpatch style is Future Teachers of America will highly significant when an all-stu- girls a chance to do their own choos- preferred. No tables will be reserved, consor an informal dance tonight dent group such as SGA takes a ing, sort of declare their preference, so it's first come, first served. from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Union firm stand against this decaying Then too, it gives the ever-suffering During intermission, a typical

show, led by Miss Jo Ann Anderson. nal group which brought about the will be the annual Sadie Hawkins will have two candidates for Daisy Afterwards, Mr. and Miss FTA, degradation of three of the Univer- race and dance Saturday. Keys, Mae and each fraternity will have

"On behalf of the student and fac- be given a head start, and then the fencing team. Announcement of

This is one track meet that really the spring.

is a no holds barred event. The Originally, Sadie Hawkins Day adage, "All's fair in love and war"

Conducts Cleveland Orchestra

The Sadie Hawkins dance Saturends the week of female prerogative. Tickets are \$1, couple or stag. Tradi- duced at the Metropolitan in 1936. tionally, girls ask boys and buy the

Dress for the dance is to be in-

Then too, it gives the ever-suffering During International Since her opening performance, male purse a usually well-deserved Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner will be the Wagnerian soprano has received Climax of the week's activities goers. Each sorority and dormitory tions throughout the country. The sophomore men's honorary, sponsors one candidate for Li'l Abner. The winners will be awarded trophies.

mural field for the race. They will they bought a scoring machine for this year's project will be made in throughout this section of the coun-

with her interpretation of the Immolation Scene from "The Twilight Sang Two Roles Is About To Begin Miss Traubel, a dramatic soprano, is the first American-born artist to sing two favorite Wagnerian roles.

Brunhilde and Isolde, at the Metropolitan. She made her Metropolitan debut in 1939, in Wagner's "Die Walkure." Prior to her operatic and concert

Afternoon Concert

Of Richard Wagner

Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Op-

era soprano, will appear with the

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, un-

der the direction of George Szell, in

a concert at 3 o'clock Sunday after-

noon at Memorial Coliseum. This

will be the first afternoon concert

The orchestra will open the pro-

ram with the Overture to "Euryan-

the," by Carl von Weber. Miss Trau-

bel will sing Two Songs of Clarchen

from the Incidental Music to

Goethe's "Egmont," Op. 84, by Beet-

Included in the program will be

chumann's Symphony No. 4 in D.

inor, Op. 120, by the Cleveland Or-

chestra. Following intermission, the

remainder of the program will con-

sist of works composed by Richard

The orchestra will play the Over-

ture to "Tannhauser," and Miss

Traubel will conclude the concert

ever given in the series.

To Include Works

career, Miss Traubel first received vocal training as a choir soloist in her native city of St. Louis, Mo. During a visit to St. Louis, Walter day night in the Ballroom of the SUB Damrosch heard Miss Traubel's

voice and wrote a special part for which it has taken against gambner of speaking, the men ran for will play from 8 p.m. till 12 p.m. out a Country." This opera was pro-Johnny Heaton's Blue and White her into his opera, "The Man With-Following her appearance in the Damrosch opera, Miss Traubel went into radio, then retired for a year of study. In 1939 she received recogni-

tion after a recital at New York's Town Hall. Shortly afterwards she made her debut at the Metropolitan. tors, selected her "the woman of the

Joining Miss Traubel for the concert will be the Cleveland Orchestra, orchestra is continuing its tours try under the baton of George Szell, its musical director and conductor

The orchestra, composed of 100 nusicians, has a winter season of 30 weeks in which 151 concerts are given. In addition to the concert tours, Sunday afternoon "Twilight" concerts and children's concerts are

presented in Cleveland. During the summer "Pops" concerts are given under the direction of the associate conductor, Rudolph Ringwall. In 1941 the orchestra add-(Continued on Page 4)

Assistantships Being Offered By Stanford

The Food Research Institute, Stanford University, is now accepting applications for research assistantships. Students who qualify may do research in agricultural economics leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Two or three research assistantships are available for the academic year 1952-53. Annual stipends range from \$1500 to \$2000, according to qualifications of appointees.

The Institute's program of study emphasizes preparation for a career of research in such institutions as the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the United States Department of Agriculture, and corresponding organi-

zations in foreign countries. In general, the program emphasizes the investigation of the economic aspects of food and agriculture, both national and interna-

tional. Research assistantships will be awarded to applications giving evidence of high scholarship aptitude and well-defined objectives, adequately prepared, ordinarily to the extent of a year of graduate study Before a crowd of 30,000 persons, Courier-Journal acted as judges for in economics or agricultural eco-

the women's division and Sigma Phi and should be addressed to Dr. Wil-

JEAN HARDWICK, 1951 Homecoming Queen, admires the trophy her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, won for its house display. The trophy for the best display in the fraternity division was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma were runners up.

Hardwick Crowned Homecoming Queen

husbandry group, will sponsor the Jean Hardwick, Alpha Gamma Del- the queen contest. A committee composed of E. J. event in cooperation with the Dairy, ta, was crowned 1951 Homecoming The winners in the decoration Applications must reach the In-Queen during the half-time of the contest were Alpha Gamma Delta in stitute not later than Feb. 15, 1952,

Miss Helen King, alumni secre- Epsilon in the men's division. Their liam O. Jones, Food Research Institary; Bernie Shively, UK athletic di- themes were "Moan Over Miami" tute, Stanford University, Stanford, rector; and Larry Boeck of the

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best Copy Available

Today's Youth— Going Anywhere?

Every week dozens of reprints from magazines reach the Kernel office. The majority of them go straight to the waste-basket. most of the remainder go on file for reference. Once in a great while one is of such interest to students that it is used at once. We received such a reprint today.

The source, a bit unusual for an almost philosophic article on today's youth, was Time magazine. The article was entitled simply: "The Younger Generation." The content would merit reading by every University student.

Attempts at the analyzation of the youth of today and yesterday are made often. For the most part they are superficial, not really seeing the real issues. "The Younger Generation" is no such article. It deals with the subject in a realistic and thorough

"Perhaps more than any of its predecessors, this generation wants a good secure job . . . youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm . .

Dominant Characteristic-Security Consciousness

Thus Time outlines what is probably the dominant characteristic of today's youth-security consciousness. Of course, it wasn't really necessary to have Time tell us, we see it every day . . and hear it in the halls, and bull sessions:

"These humanities courses are all right for some people-teachers, say-but how is it to help me-a physics major-get a job?"

"This army career idea looks good to me. Get the right job and with that retirement plan they got, you're in.'

Time gives several probable reasons for this desire for security: the lack of new worlds to conquer, the war, the effect of the depression, and the like. These may well be the reasons, but they aren't too valid. The worlds to conquer are still there, but youth no longer looks for them. The war and depression hit just as hard at those who were security conscious before them.

Can We Produce Any Real Leaders?

Can a generation with such an outlook produce real leaders? Time's answer, a quote from a 26 year old promotion manager:

"Sure I'd like to do something on my own, but I want to get well fixed first-make plenty of money and then maybe start some

Quite a bit different from the answer you probably would have pride in a local enterprise. I'd like gives tangible evidence of our Kengotten from the "Flaming Youth" of F. Scott Fitzgerald's era. Sure, that generation was radical and scatterbrained; they took ance up the cross of wild causes and crusades; they made mistakes and plenty of them. But they did something as individuals.

A couple of characteristics of today's youth might seem an improvement. . . . "The younger generation seems to drink less. Confederacy, a symbol of our south-There is nothing glorious or inglorious any more about getting ern heritage can now be found in stewed' . . . it is less showy about sex. . . . As a whole it is more Frazee Hall. The organization presober and conservative (than its parents were) . . . considering sented a portrait of John Hunt Morgan, painted by Mrs. Laura Spurr that its parents gave the younger generation few standards, few Welch, to the University. The paintideals, and an education increasingly specialized . . . youth's ing was accepted at a service held Hardwick, and Geneal Peterson will morals have turned out far better than anyone has a right to hope."

Today's Youth Has No Heroes

But, perhaps this is only a by-product of the overall conserva-tiveness of our age, for along with these are listed "stodgy intellectualism" and the following characteristic which, after the past Civil War. The picture was unveiled, few weeks, hits rather hard here at UK: "Present day youth has and now hangs in the History Deno living heroes and few villains. Said a professor of sociology: 'We spend all our time debunking. . . . We've even done it in the sports world. Kids today have to go all the way back to Babe Ruth to find a hero."

Maybe the debunking isn't even necessary today. Athletes who could be heroes take care of that themselves pretty often.

And so we see youth today-a rather colorless creature, searching for religion without finding it, mature in the sense that it no longer looks or strives for the "great tomorrow" of twenty years ago, and yet not cynical because it never really expected anything

Somehow we kinda yearn for the "Roaring Twenties" when along with all the wildness and childishness there was at least

Double Benefit Offered By Campus WSSF Drive

Monday is the start of another campus drive. Since campus drives are so numerous, it is seldom that we mention them here. This drive, for the World Student Service Fund, is worthy of comment, we believe.

In past years students have all too often taken a "charity begins at home" attitude in regard to WSSF drives. In the world today Van Heusen "home" can be a lot closer than you might think. In the case of WSSF the good will built up by student donated help to students in other countries might prove very valuable.

Actually, WSSF is not a completely altruistic organization, if its endeavors have to be viewed in a cool "self-benefit" way. The benefits of world cooperation may not be measurable in dollars and cents, but their value should not be underestimated.

It would be better, of course, to look at WSSF from a completely unselfish view, but for those who can't, we recommend it as a wise way in which to invest money.







Ah for the spring semester!

Columnist Believes Play Is Worth Seeing

By Marilyn Kilger

I want to say this much, anyway. Sadie Hawkins Day is at hand, and The Guignol's presentation of "The the "Li'l' Abner" strip does not allow Glass Menagerie" should have been a single reader to take the signifipatronized by the entire student cance of the event too lightly. Girls body. Oh, not because the Guignol -and boys-cannot forget, for a is a part of UK. Not because fellow minute, that next week offers an opstudents are taking part. The play portunity for female aggression should have been seen because it is However, Al Capp's publicity has

the quality it can expect. It has the Saturday night Sadie Hawkins turned out in force-it always does. Dance, sponsored by Keys, which is The "general public" could tell you an all-out student function. The most that a ticket to Guignol is one to important tie-up with Sadie Hawkartistry, and enjoyment, and just ins Day is this: participation at UK business manager of the Kernel to know how many students have tuckianship. backed up these facts with attend-

you can still catch the Friday Saturday night performance.

Thanks to the Daughters of the Thursday, Oct. 25, by Dr. T. D. Clark, interpret the "Ritual Fire Dance." head of the history department. At the program the Kappa Alpha Band also be presented. played "Dixie": the artist gave a Morgan, Confederate officer in the Commerce Honorary who led the Kentucky regimental Sigma, commerce honor society. guard for the Confederacy.

There is certainly one item on the Herman Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

comics page this week concerned Well, it's almost too late now, but with current events on campus. overlooked one fact: that individual The Lexington public has realized advances should be culminated at

"Almost" too late leaves a chance Tau Sigma To Give Program At SUB

Tau Sigma will entertain all members of Student Union committees Gives Suggestion with a program of dancing in the Music Room of the SUB at 7 p.m.

Beulah Reynolds, Kay King, Jean "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" will

partment, as a reminder of the man elected president of Beta Gamma Other officers named are Joe Logan Massie, vice president, and Prof.

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The Students Speak

Writer Says That Others Also Deserved Recognition And Credit At J-Dedication

new Journalism building tribute was they have to do is ask for assistance. again this year. paid to a great many people and it some who played so big a part in earn its trip to Florida. The March- made to take an extra test before nothing more than a waste of time the creation of the new building ing One Hundred members did not getting credit for the course? and got none of the back slaps. As take this lightly as they must pracmentioned above this is not one tice long, hard hours in all kinds of

First of all there is a man who more to put Kentucky journalism on has been advisor, lawyer, faith-confessor, advertising manager, ticket cooperating agent, and leader of all the Kentucky weekly papers.

Just recently the National Man- Student Asks Suky, agers Association held its national convention here at the University. This convention was arranged by Professor Portmann, former presi- Dear Editor: dent of the group. Professor Port-

He was a charter member of the to put on a good show. Committee for Kentucky and has matters of the press. He holds cita- and tries to steal the show. tions from the president of the tucky Colonel from a grateful governor, and an honorary commission in the Navy for wartime contribu-

tional and statewide reputation of ing section at the games. Kentucky journalism were sadly overlooked.

Another who has contributed much towards the realization of the new building is Mr. W. D. Grote, printing plant. His frugal manage- Dear Editor: ment of the Kernel plant over the years has added the dollars that went to create the new building. It is only fair to bring these ac-

To Band And Suky

complishments to light

It is very obvious that The March-

ing One Hundred and Suky are not on very amiable terms Suky is actually in charge of stu-

in comparison.

I believe, first of all, that The has been on the Journalism staff of Marching One Hundred should be this school for 23 years and has done kept an active organization the year round instead of disbanding after the map than any other. Professor the football season and, secondly, by Vic Portmann, for many years sec- having parades and pep rallies beretary-field manager of the KPA, fore basketball and football games with cheerleaders, band, and Suky

Andrew Wallace Jr.

Band To Cooperate

It seems as if Suky and the band mann has also represented the Uni- can't get together at the football versity and Kentucky newspapers games. Suky competes with the band each year at the annual convention at half-time by having its card of the National Editorial Associa- tricks at the same time the band marching down the field trying

The band practices long hours in represented Kentucky newspapers all kinds of weather and then many times on the floor of the marches in the freezing cold while State Senate. He has been the ad- Suky sits in its section with plenty visor to several governors on all of coats, etc., hoids up colored cards

If Suky could work with the band United States, a commission as Ken- in the half-time show and in the vells, it seems to me the school spirit could be improved. And if the cheerleaders, Suky, the band, and the students would all work together These contributions to the na- we could have a really good cheer-

Proficiency Exams Depress Student

I was depressed to see that pro-

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dent spirit, but blames the band for ficiency examinations in foreign take a test based on a two year

When Suky members had to pay As far as I can see there is no language. This doesn't even make was undoubtedly a deserved tribute. part of their way to Florida and the advantage or reason for such tests. good nonsense. However, it was very evident to me band went expenses paid, Suky let Why should students who have taken Most of the colleges in the Univerand several others that there were it be known that the band did not a language course and passed it be sity seem to feel that the tests are

Only six hours of a foreign lan- them. Not so with the College of Arts guage are required by the College of and Sciences which refuses to wake man's opinion, but that of a great weather while Suky has an easy job Arts and Sciences, but to get credit up and show a little progress. for these six hours, the student must

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and sorority when she was crowned shall. before game time.

Sig Ep's, Alpha Gams Win Trophy Congratulations to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the winning band formation at half time, and for winning the house decorations with their TV set idea. The Alpha Gam's "Moan Over Miami" was the winning sorority house decoration. The Kappa Sigma's with their chicken who cackled and laid eggs, and the Delta Zeta's who had the Hurricanes stewing in their own juice were the runner-ups on decorations.

During the informal dance which the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity gave en Friday before Homecoming, awards for 1950-51 were given to the following men: Kingsbury award for best active was given to Jim Boggess. Ron Miller was selected as best pledge. Athletic awards were given to Hugh Peterson and Ed Barnett. Jr., PhiGD Marvin Beard III and Hugh Peterson were given scholarship awards.

Twenty-Three Pledge Sororities Twenty-three girls were given bids during the second sorority bid day. Lackey, ATO The following is a list of the girls and the sororities they pledged: Alpha Delta Pi pledged Betty Ann PhiDT

Homecoming week-end was a con- Vick, Mary Hogarty, Martha Howtinual maze of events and then came ard, Peggy Ann Duncan, Jody Terthe shocking reality of Monday, blue ney, Doris Oldham, Doris Meehan, Monday morning. But along with the Barbara White, Peggy Ellis, and decided victory which the Wildcats Betty Wood. Chi Omega pledged scored over the Hurricanes came Francis Bush. Alpha Xi Delta sorority and fraternity victories in pledged Barbara E. Jones, Peggy decorations, band formation, and Neal, Rebecca Masters, and Faith Ward. Delta Zeta pledged Doris Li-Congratulations to Jean Hardwick, kins. Kappa Delta pledged Carol Alpha Gamma Delta, who was Bell and Peggy Hare. Kappa Kappa chosen as the 1951 Homecoming Gamma pledged Mary Louise Blake-Queen. We'll always wonder how so more and Janie Howk. Zeta Tau Almany different people could have pha pladged Patricia Goldsmith, forgotten to announce her name Mildred Henderson, and Lois Mar-

> New initiates of Phi Kappa Tau are Tom Brown, George Burton, John Kjera, and Ormon Shewmaker. Kentuckian Finalists Announced

The finalists of the Kentuckian Beauty Queen contest are Sue Newell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta; Barbara Musser, Alpha Delta Pi; Rosemary Tully, Kappa Delta; and Jean Whitworth, Dillard House. Congratulations to all five of these girls. The queen will be announced at the Kentuckian Queen dance, sponsored by Lamp and Cross, at 8:30 tomorrow night in the SUB.

CUPID ON CAMPUS

Pinned Betty Ann Blevins AXD to Pat Williams, PhiSK

Engaged Stella Wigginton and Paul Davis

Married Ruth Gentry and Yaurel "Red" Statham, PiKA

Martha Gauntt, AXD and Jim Unpinned

Jane Crawley, XO and Bill Denes,

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, senior men's honorary, has elected six students and two professors into membership. Shown above (standing) are Thomas Clore, George K. Fischer Jr., James McCurry, Carl Turner. Seated are Dean Frank Dickey and Cecil Walden. Prof. James Martin and Robert H. Smith are not present. Prerequisites for membership are a 2.0 standing and achievements in at least two of five fields.

Faculty Personals

Political Science Professors Speak, Debate Off Campus

uguration of its new president. Dr. Vandenbosch also spoke at the dedication of a new building at Mors Harvey College, Charleston, W.

Talks About Amendment

the Political Science Department, sor of political science, spoke at con- wanis Club meeting Tuesday. spoke Tuesday at the University of vocation Tuesday at Berea College. Louisville at a ceremony for the in- His subject was "The Constitutional

Debates At Meeting

Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer, assoctook part in a debate on the con- annual meeting in Boston.

Elected President

Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the iate professor of political science, of Engineering Examiners at their that every town student was entitled

The council consists of the legally appointed engineering-licensing boards of the 48 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and the District of Columbia.

Takes Part In Program

W. Morris Baker, chairman of the Department of Industrial Distributive Education of the College of Education, was in Winchester Wednesday evening to take part in a program sponsored by the Winchester

Mr. Baker participated in a panel discussion of "Our Common Problems," designed to improve retail trade and service and customer relations in the community of Win-Meeting of Southern College Per- chester. Those taking part included and numbered about 115 people.

Attends Radio Meeting

Miss Camille Henderson, instructor in radio arts, and program supervisor of WBKY, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Educational Broadcasters held in Biloxi, Patterson Literary Society, 7 p.m. Mississippi Nov. 1 through 5.

Dr. Weismann Represents UK Dr. Donald L. Weismann, head of

the Art Department, will represent Canterbury Club Communion, 7:10 UK at the American Society of Aesthetics in Iowa City, Iowa. The meeting, which will be held

today and tomorrow at the State University of Iowa, represents the only national organization for aesthetics in this country. This organization publishes the

only regular periodical on aesthetics and art criticism. The meeting will consist of several

Contributes To Review

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages, is a contributor to the current issue of The French Review. He is the author of an article entitled "Recent Research on the Marquis de Sade.'

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The Stewpot

Circulation Case Is Aired By Kernel Sleuth Cordell

is, Is Miss Swayze really the ogre Shawneetown residents. in coed's clothing some students 2. Students who live off campus

have accused her of being?

Being a defender of the fair sex ing to the post office to read such in general, and the Kernel staff in literary gems as this? particular, this columnist has taken

Kernel. A "student who wants his \$60 worth" claimed he represented several students, and said, "Just because we live in town, and do not ing to read the Kernel.)

that the situation be rectified, or dents will graduate without any else a new circulation manager be

Miss Swayze apparently took a dim view of this student's stand. and replied in the issue of Oct. 26. She explained that the Kernel received 54 cents of each student's \$60 fees, or about three and onehalf cents per issue. She added, "We could not possibly mail a Kernel to every town student on that amount."

Students would not receive their Department of Mining and Metal- Kernels until Monday or Tuesday if lurgical Engineering, was elected they were mailed, according to the President of the National Council circulation manager. She also said to a mailbox at the University post office, and should avail himself of

> What is the true news behind the news? After snooping, in true Westbrook Pegler fashion, Hawkshaw Cordell has found: 1. There is definitely complaining about the

mation and opinion-namely, the for all students except those in should be willing to walk five miles Kernel. Now, these disgruntled in- Cooperstown and Shawneetown. If for a Kernel. dividuals are disgruntled because you were Susie, would you walk gards. After all, isn't it worth walk-

3. Residents of Shawneetown and it upon himself to do a Kefauver of Cooperstown have good reason for seceding from the University. They Exhibit A is a letter which ap- are getting a dirty deal. A big stack peared in the Oct. 19 issue of the of Kernels goes to laundries in each rives probably uses them all to gruntled students read this column. wrap up Hubby's laundry.

This situation should be remhave a campus mail box does not edied. Just think of all the enmean we do not like to read the lightenment they are not receiving Kernel." (Bless his heart for want- at Cooperstown and Shawneetown when they miss reading "The Stew-This student further demanded pot." It's unbearable. These stu-

certain disgruntled individuals ver- mostly by students who live off life. Something should be done. sus Miss Susie Swayze. The question campus, and by Cooperstown and Don't ask what. I am merely an analyst, not a doctor

can get their Kernels each Friday after all this careful sleuthing? We The reason for Miss Swayze's be- morning, unless they are too lazy, find: Students who are not reing accused of such ill doings is that by simply going to the post office ceiving Kernels should get a post she is circulation manager of the and asking for a box. The Uni- office box. After all, if you will world's foremost journal of infor- versity post office provides boxes walk a mile for a Camel, you

This goes for everybody but resithey do not receive their Kernels around to all the fraternity and dents of Shawneetown and Cooperseach week. They seem to believe sorority houses and deliver Kernels? town. My advice to them: Secede. Miss Swayze is the cause of this Go get a mailbox, you lazy slug- Demand recognition as a separate college. Fly the Confederate flag. Hold your own classes and grant your own degrees. Don't let the University cheat you out of that 54 cents.

All other suggestions will be received at Good Samaritan Hospital. where I expect to be indefinitely place, and the first person who ar- after Miss Swayze and certain dis-

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Delta Chi House Party, 8 p.m., "The Glass Menagerie" will con- Alpha Tau Omega House Party, 8 sonnel Association, 8:30 a.m., College managers, employees, and customers,

planter, she was able to effectively tinue through Saturday. Curtain p.m., House present highly emotional lines that time is 8:30 p.m. It is capably done Future Teachers of America Dance, Sweater Swing, 8 p.m., Ballroom, 8 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

Amanda's poet son. It is Tom who formance. Wallace Briggs produced and di- 128, SUB

narrates the story and it is in this Tom, sensitive enough to see what of Mrs. Lolo Robinson as associate Religious Em Room 124, SUB is happening not only to his mother director and Ernest Rhodes as 8 p.m., House and sister, but to himself, is unable technical director.

'Menagerie' Combines

Good Acting, Staging

to do anything about it.

might have failed completely in less

capable hands.

Amanda, the neurotic mother.

A very small first night audience As Laura, the crippled and supersaw the Guignol Theatre combine sensitive daughter, Louise Hill has excellent staging and competent act- fewer lines than any of the play's ing in presenting a good, if not su- three other performers, but her part, perior, performance of Tennessee which called for both emotion and Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." character change, was expertly Two factors stood out in the acted.

and lighting effects, and the acting cast of characters was Don Hartford vention, Memorial Hall of Lucille Little in the part of Amanda, the neurotic mother.

In the part of Amanda, Miss Little who pointed up the unrealities of Kappa Alpha House Party, 8 p.m., handled an extremely strong part, the other three. His part, although House consisting of 874 lines, with skill and not offering the acting opportuni- 4-H Party, 7:30 p.m., Castlewood feeling. As a mother deserted by ties that the other roles did, was her husband and haunted by the well done and convincing.

memory of the life she might have had as the wife of a Southern seemed to lack the "spark" that distinguishes the really great per- 205, SUB Gene Arkle was well cast as Tom,

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Pi Tau Sigma National Convention Luncheon, 12 p.m., Ballroom, SUB

Religious Emphasis Week. 3 p.m. Delta Tau Delta pledge party,

nagerie, 8:30 p.m., Guignol Pi Tau Sigma Convention Baptist Student Union State Conention, Memorial Hall

Lamp and Cross Kentuckian ucation, 9 p.m., Ballroom, SUB Queen Dance, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom,

Meeting of Southern College Per-Monday

SUB Phi Eta Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 128, 6 p.m., House

SUB Suky, 5 p.m., Room 128, SUB Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., Room 204, Keys, 6:30 p.m., Room 206, SUB

p.m., Memorial Coliseum Baptist Student Union State Con-Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge

sonnel Association Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., Room

Delta Delta house party, 4 Meeting of Southern College Per-

play's success: the excellent staging Completing the unusually small Baptist Student Union State Con- sonnel Association, 8 a.m., College of the Bible is Jim, the gentleman caller. Jim Alpha Sigma Phi Apache Party, Kappa Alpha Open House, 6:30 p.m., House Phi Kappa Tau Dessert, 6 p.m.,

> Tuesday Phi Delta Theta Serenade of the Bible

Room, SUB

p.m., Y-Lounge Room 204, SUB

Saturday Guignol Theatre: The Glass Me-

a.m., Chapel, SUB Room SUB

Sunday Concert: Cleveland Symphony Orhestra with Helen Traubel, Soloist,

vention, Memorial Hall Date Party, 7 p.m., House

Activities Club, 4 p.m., Room 128,

Kentucky Council for College Ed-Wednesday Mr. Hall's Dance Class, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom, SUB Alpha Xi Delta Buffet Supper, :30 p.m., House Kappa Sigma Serenade Hillel Luncheon, 12 p.m., Room panels and discussion groups. 206, SUB Bridge Lessons, 4 p.m., Social Room, SUB

Phalanx, 12 p.m., Room 205, SUB

Geology Department Luncheon, 12

p.m., Room 206, SUB

Newman Club, 7:30

p.m., Room 205, SUB Delta Delta Serenade Phi Delta Theta Serenade Thursday Kappa Sigma Serenade Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Tea, 4 t

Comptrollers Office Luncheon, 12

Zeta Beta Tau dessert, 6:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Coffee for Sorerity, 6:30 p.m., House Sigma Phi Epsilon Serenade

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by UK and the College of the Bible, sentatives of the association's memis expected to draw 150 members, ber institutions. according to Dr. Lysle W. Croft, di- Dr. Shartle, who is executive director of the UK Personnel office rector of the Ohio State Personnel and retiring president of the associ- Research Board, will be the princiation. Dr. Croft said a dozen or more pal speaker at the group's annual Veterans Administration guidance dinner Tuesday night. and counselling officers will attend as non-members

as announced by Program Chairman Homecoming Queen Leslie L. Martin, assistant director of personnel at UK, will include Dean C. B. Bucher and Dr. Robert H. Shaffer, Indiana University; Dr. which featured a big crying moon, George Davis, Purdue University; and "Kentucky in the Clear," a tele-Dr. R. B. Montgomery, president of vision set. the College of the Bible; Dr. A. Runner-up in the women's division in 1936. Dudley Roberts, Veterans Admini- was Delta Zeta sorority with "Let's stration psychologist; Dr. Carroll L. Stew 'em in Their Own Juice." In Shartle, Ohio State University; Dr. the men's division, the second place R. W. Scott, educational advisor for award went to Kappa Sigma fra- the Central Kentucky Educational the U. S. Defense Department; and ternity's "We're Laying For You Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain and Dr. Miami." Trophies were presented to

Freedom Of Press To Be Discussed On UK Round Table

Whitehead, the Pulitzer prize-win- Lexington. ning correspondent from Kentucky, and J. Ardery McCauley, assistant professor of journalism at the Uni- went to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraterversity, will take under considera- nity. The band performed this fortion the question, "Do We Really mation during their half-time show. Have Freedom of the Press?" on The formation consisted of a whirl-"The Round Table," broadcast from wind which was destroyed by a WHAS, Louisville at 10 a.m. Sun- marching K.

Youmans of the College of Education nus of the year. He was presented as moderator, will discuss the threats with an award at the game. to freedom of the press, and partisan, bureaucratic, and military at- tended the Journalism banquet held tempts at censorship and control.

Tag Sale Leaders Remain The Same

Leaders in ODK tag sales remain again tops the girls.

Alpha Tau Omega is second and Delta Tau Delta is third for the fraternities. For the sororities, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta are second and third, respectively.

At half a dozen sessions scheduled Furpose of the meeting is to promote The three-day meeting, sponsored an exchange of ideas among repre-

Principal speakers at the meeting, Harwick Crowned

(Continued from Page 1)

the winners during the half-time

Judging for these decorations ville City Schools this fall. was based on appropriateness, general appearance, neatness, workmanship, and originality of idea. The udges were Mrs. Lucille Little, Bill Crofton High School. Senator Tom Underwood, Don Worth, and Wade Jefferson, all of

> The award to the organization submitting the best band formation

The Alumni Association chose These gentlemen, with Charles President Herman Donovan as alum-

Approximately 500 persons at-Friday night in the SUB. Due to the weather, the pep rally was held in the Coliseum Friday night instead of on the intramural field as previously scheduled.

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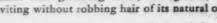
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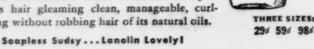
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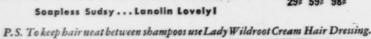


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Alumni News THEN and NOW

Lewis A. Wash, Anderson county, nation last June, following his gradis the principal and mathematics uation from the University of Louisteacher at Lewisport High School ville Law School.

Mr. Wash has been mathematics now stationed at Rome, N. Y. instructor at Versailles High School for the past two years and prior to that was instructor at Anderson work at the University of Kentucky. student at the University this year.

1933 George M. Yates, formerly of Elizabethtown, and superintendent Forty-third Infantry Division at of Versailles City Schools for the Camp Pickett, Va. past eight years, resigned in the late

ist court there. Mr. Yates holds the master's degree from the University, obtained

the Central Kentucky Conference nalism degree from the University could." for two years and was president of last June.

Mr. Adams has had 18 years ex- Prior to entering the USAF Instiperience in the teaching profession tute of Technology's program Lieut. 1947

Clarence W. Mitchell, Murray, Calloway county soils assistant for has completed 14 weeks of basic the past three years, has been training with Company "A", Twen- wife, "please throw down the key!" Jessamine county.

gree in soils from the University. 1948 Force of Morganfield, war veteran University just prior to his induction and graduate of the College of Com- last spring

A member of the Air Force, he is

Second Lieut. James Levin, Wil-High School. Both Mr. Wash and liamsburg, has been selected to at-Mrs. Wash, who is a graduate of tend the Associate Infantry Com-Berea College, have done graduate pany Officers' course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. The course Their son, Lewis, 17, is a pre-med is designed to train company grade officers in the latest techniques of warfare, leadership and weapons. Lt. Levin was formerly with the

Paul Gunston, Jr., who received ummer to move to St. Augustine, his master's degree from the Uni-Fla., to become co-owner of a tour- versity, is assistant football coach at Winchester High School this year.

Lewis Donohew, Owingsville, is the new editor of the Pikeville Daily started coming off?" Mr. Yates served as president of News. Donohew received the jour-

Second Lieut. Robert C. Deen, Lexington, recently entered the University of Chicago to begin an in-O. L. Adams, M.A., Princeton, was tensive meterological curriculum unnamed superintendent of the Green- der auspices of the USAF Institute

> officer. Pvt. Lionel E. Fannin, Lexington, door

named assistant county agent in ty-eighth Infantry, of the famed Eighth Division at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Mr. Mitchell holds a master's de-A graduate of Breckinridge Township High School in Morehead, Pvt. Fannin received the B.S. degree in Lt. James R. Taylor, U.S. Air mechanical engineering from the promise me that you'll ride in the

Qualification Test Results Important For Deferment

Students who do not have Selec-the December test in order to have tive Service College Qualification their scores on file when the local right hand and ordered it to hop Test score results may have a "ver the same for the fourth straight week. Sigma Nu still leads the fraternity division and Chi Omega.

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> cations. Job is also available part time of Selective Service, stressed the immeans the upper half of the fresh-during school. Call Univ. 2306. be in by March 10, 1952.

> > deferment because he is following a standing. previously.

Work Of Student To Be Published By Phi Beta Kappa

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Entries should be submitted di- Committee Of 240 rectly to a member of the committee at any time. Members are Dr. Her- Organizes For Year man E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the UK Libraries, and Dr.

Many Alums Attend **Homecoming Dance**

the Alumni Association.

mer students were registered for the who plan to go on to college. various Homecoming events. The 350 alumni.

boards reconsider their cases in Jan-

the Selective Service test or a satis-General Hershey, who is director factory rank in their class. This portance of all eligible students' tak- man class, upper two thirds of the ng this test. The deadline for sub- sophomore class, and upper three mitting applications for the Dec. 13, fourths of the junior class. Seniors 1951 test is Nov. 5, 1951. Applica- accepted for graduate school study tions for the April 24, 1952 test must must be in the upper half of their class or have a score of 75 on the Eligibility for the test is based on test. Graduate students will be dethe student's intention to request ferred as long as they are in good cried his puzzled employer. "You've

dent must not tave taken the exam deferment was only until the student has completed his college train-Those students who will graduate ing. Any registrant who has been in January, 1952 are surged to take deferred is liable for training and service until he is 35. This means that any physically fit student will be required to serve two years in the armed forces sometime before he be-

Junior Honorary

President Fred Davis announced UK undergraduate, Dr. C. Arnold that Lances, junior men's honorary, is Applicants may be either second

semester sophomores or first sedouble-spaced typewritten pages mester juniors and must have a standing of 1.5. In order to qualify, writings are acceptable. The chapter certain leadership requirements must reserves the right to postpone pub- also be met. Anyone interested may obtain more information at Dean A. D. Kirwan's office.

Letters must be in by Nov. 20. They may be turned in at Dean Kirwan's office.

The Committee of 240 is now being reorganized for the 1951-52 school year. Students who have been invited to fill vacancies on the committee should report immediately to the Public Relations Department, 205 Administration Building, if they have not already done so.

A service organization composed The largest crowd in recent years of two students from each of Kenattended the Homecoming dance tucky's 120 counties, the Committee Saturday night in the Lafayette of 240 serves as a link between the Hotel Ballroom, according to Miss University and communities through-Helen King, executive secretary of out the state. Members visit their home high schools and give informa-Several hundred alumni and for- tion about the University to seniors

Each fall the committee is reorbrunch which was served Saturday who have graduated or dropped out ganized to replace former members noon in the SUB was attended by of school. A meeting of the entire group will be held in the near future.



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By Paul Knapp

Smith: "Hey, Jones! Are you usng your bathing suit tonight?" Jones: "I'm afraid so." Smith: "Then you won't mind lending me your tux."

Dean (to Co-ed): "Are you writing that letter to a man?" Co-ed: "It's to a former roommate of mine.

Dean: "Answer my question." Slave: "There is a girl outside without food or clothing." Sultan: "Feed her and bring her

Professor of Economics: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?" Voice from the rear: "No, and I'll

"What did you do when her dress "I just helped her out as best

bet you didn't either."

We wondered why the iceman smiled so

The sign: "Please drive slow; The child in the street May be yours, you know.

A man living in a New York and went to Greenville from the Deen was assigned to Godman AF apartment house came home late Base as assistant air installations one night and discovered that he had forgotten his key to the street

> "Oh, honey," he yelled up to his And nineteen keys came clattering down on the sidewalk!

> His wife lay on her death bed. She pleaded, "John, I want you to same car with my mother at my funeral.

> He sighed, "Okay, but it's going to ruin my whole day."

> A prominent UK scientist has just refuted all previous theories concerning the hearing of fleas.

audience, he placed a flea in his to his left. It did this several times. Then he pulled off the flea's legs Patterson Literary and again ordered it to hop. It did

"This proves," said the scientist, 'that a flea becomes deaf when its legs are removed!"

An aged Chinese servant proudly displayed to his employer pictures he had just received from China of a very nice looking Chinese girl and year. two babies; his wife and two sons, he boasted. "Are you kidding?" been in this country for the last full-time college course. The stu- General Hershey stated that this twenty years." "Yes, yes, me know," 'explained the oriental, "but me got velly good fliend in China!"

"I feel like dating that girl again.'

that queen before?" "No, but once before I felt like it."



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Memorial Hall Has No Bells— A Little Box Makes The Noise

By Paul Knapp

Memorial Hall has no bells at all. sense of the word. What does make all the bell-like

located in the basement of the build-

This little box is the main cog in

here's how they work.

Connected to this box is a glorified alarm clock, which is set to go off every fifteen minutes of the day and night. A few minutes before they are due to sound a little red and electronic gadgets get ready to radio or a large public address sys- around long enough to become an

from the little box comes a very sparrow hawk insisted that they cated at Founder's Day Exercises on faint sound like a stunted door chime. At the same time, or at least as soon as the faint sound can get full power because they might interthrough the thousands of feet of fere with the students here - and as a gift from Alexander Bonnyman, wiring to the top of the tower, it is possibly Georgetown College. amplified to the resounding clang capable of putting any ordinary old- string of possible uses. Not only do fashioned bell to shame

When his glance happened to meet Cleveland Orchestra Will Play Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) ed a series of international broadcasts to its activities in which its

Europe, and Africa Has Played 1300 Concerts In November the Orchestra tours in the Middle West and in February it visits New England and the Mid-

dle Atlantic States. In the past 31 years it has played 1300 concerts on tour in 25 states, Canada and Cuba. A series of joint performances of the Ballet Russe or the Ballet Theatre and the Cleveland Orchestra takes place annually in Cleveland.

Sunday's joint concert by Miss Traubel and the Cleveland Orchestra is the third in a series of community concerts and lectures sponsored by the University, the Lexington Public Forum, and the Central Recently, before a distinguished Kentucky Community Concert As-

To Hear Speeches

The Patterson Literary Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the SUB. The program will include the reading of the speeches that rated first, second, and third in the National Oratorical Contests held last

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As close as could be ascertained, Alma Mater after the Commencethe little box in the basement con- ment Exercises each year. By turntains little rods of various lengths ing up the volume a bit, everyone in Or at least bells in the ordinary which are tuned to the different Stoll Field could hear the Alma notes of the scale. There are two Mater after graduation. It can also octaves, or 25 notes in all. These be hooked up to the organ and

are the amplifiers that are supposed means. to look like the speaker in your The carillonic bells haven't been tem. These amplifiers face in var- established tradition, but they are ious directions. Two pigeons and a well on their way. They were dedi-

weren't worth seeing personally. The carillonic bells are not run at

The electronic device has a long the bells toll every quarter-hour, but there is a program of songs played every evening at 5 o'clock, and runs for fifteen minutes.

bell concert each evening works on the last war. the system of the old-time player piano. A roll of perforated plastic lowing the acceptance of his gift, Dr. is put in place in the machine and Donovan wrote, "These bells will toll programs were transmitted to Can- is set to automatically start playing out the hour each day. Every day ada, Central and South America, each evening. They have about 10 there will be a short program of available rolls containing between lovely music that will go out over four and five songs each.

musical versatility is the keyboard great tradition at the University of attached to the carillonic bells by Kentucky. The memory of your son which anyone can play them. Use can never be forgotten so long as has been made of this to play the these programs continue."

sounds is an inconspicious little box little rods are struck at the ap- played as chimes or the organ music pointed times by small mallets like itself can go out over the loud

those inside a piano, except that speakers. they are metal. This gives the The amplifiers in the tower can the system of carillonic bells. And sound a metallic rink like a true also be used to play ordinary phonograph records or to make vocal an-In the very top of the tower of nouncements to the campus. Memorial Hall - about two rusty Speeches can also be transmitted ladders' climbs above the clock - for quite some distance by this

The Board of Trustees accepted the carillonic bells on July 19, 1946 an active life member of the UK Alumni Association. Mr. Bonnyman had attended the University from 1885 to 1888.

As shown on the plaque in the foyer of Memorial Hall, the bells were presented in memory of his son, Lieut. Alexander Bonnyman, The mechanism that permits this Jr., who was killed in battle during

In a letter to Mr. Bonnyman, folthe air of the University community. Also another adaptation of its We want this program to become a

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IT DIDN'T WORK! A Miami pass, thrown early in the first quarter of the Homecoming Game, is broken

up by a quartet of Kentucky players. The action occurred soon after a Babe Parilli fumble gave the Hur-

ricanes the ball deep in Wildcat territory. Kentucky players identifiable are Harry Jones (1A), Johnny

Griggs (55), Miles Willard (28), and Bob Fry (approaching from the right). Miami passes had a dismal

day against alert Cat defenders, gaining only 15 yards through the air in the entire game.

Parilli Has An Excellent Chance

Babe Parilli's name appears in the Southeastern Conference rec-

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tional record book before the season ends.

complete a pass for a score against Tennessee.

trying for records. Against Florida he attempted 66 passes

Passes by Klosterman have gained 3711 yards. B

he will never admit it.

first whistle blows.

way as soon as the football season ends.

Four Initiated Into Phalanx

Phalanx, YMCA fraternity, initi-

ated four new members Tuesday

night. Those initiated were David

Cordell, and John Proffitt

"Model-T" Ford of Hardin-Simmons broke it with 291 completions.

A further comparison of records of Parilli and Klosterman show

and another in the Sugar Bowl.) Klosterman has thrown for 31 six-

to add another line to their list-at the top. The modest Parilli is not

one to place records above victory but his magical faking and accurate

throwing seem destined to prove him the tops in quarterbacks, even if

inclined to not accept the Gator Bowl as comparative to the Orange

or Sugar Bowls and the increased price is intended to attract better teams.

for his organizational methods. Team managers did an excellent job

getting their teams assembled on time for games. Few games were forfeited. Players showed great interest and a lot of team spirit.

other activities in which one can participate. Volley ball will get under

The intramural touch football league has been one of the most suc-

The ending of the touch season should remind students there are

And now is the time to begin preparing for basketball. Watch the Kernel for filing dates and when practice periods begin. All indications point to a good season ahead and your team should be ready when the

Representatives from the Gator Bowl were on hand at Gainesville

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Wildcats Leave Today For Tulane Game

Team Begins Three Game Series Which Will Decide Bowl Future

Coach "Bear" Bryant will return to State fumble on the Maroons' 17their greatest scene of triumph, the yard stripe Sugar Bowl, tomorrow afternoon to take on the Green Wave of Tulane this, however, never to spark very for a crucial contest

With hints being dropped around fast and furious that the Cats games, the Bryantmen will be out week, but then started the decline. to clinch a win from the Greenies.

that they will deserve that call by trouncing Miami U. 32-0.

The Babe uncorked a passing at- Louisiana. tack that had the Hurricane defenders flying through the air pawnoon and wrecking their coveted pass defense to smithereens.

Miami's Pass Defense Wrecked of the Kentucky Babe

win, the Wildcats seemed to be stand. over the hump and on the way to the golden sunshine of Florida for Greenies can march down the field cellar dwellers of the SEC race and the second time now in three years. to the 10-yard line, then see their

While the Big Blue was enter- attack fizzle out. taining their shivering alumni at "We have got to work on that her third straight setback.

sissippi State kicked a field goal to menting on Tulane. beat the Greenies victory hopes He said that scouts reported the

back Fred Dempsey hit halfback balanced attack.

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Tulane's attack crumbled after victory over Miami. brightly the rest of the game.

Tulane Started Impressive Season Bowl if they clinch their last three over Miami, Kentucky's foe of last the best shape of the season.

Babe Parilli and crew proved to They managed to spring back the Bryant expect his charges to be set 30.000 faithful backers Saturday next week by edging Holy Cross for the Wave. 20-14, but since then the taste of

and were blanked 0-21 by a strong ing at shadows most of the after- Auburn team before being humili-State last week.

Miami brought one of the best charges have been plagued with in- played there in 1935. pass defense records to Lexington in juries most of the season, began The worst defeat the Greenies an effort to stop the tossing wizardy working on a pass defense he hopes handed the Cats in their five game In racking up their fourth straight the fruits of victory back to his romped over Kentucky 34-0.

He bemoans the fact that the

Stoll Field, Tulane was suffering most vital thing, the scoring punch if we expect to upset Kentucky." With the score tied 7-7 late in the Coach Paul Bryant gave a word final quarter, the Maroons of Mis- of warning earlier this week in com-

Green Wave is much better than Tulane had started strong in the its won-lost record shows. They sloppily played contest striking back have one of the heaviest forward in the second quarter when quarter- walls in the conference and a well

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The TD was set up when the leather carriers after the Miami

Coach Bryant showed obvious pleasure over his Cats' impressive

No Injuries Incurred Trainer Smoky Harper said none

of the Cats seemed to have been The Green Wave opened the sea- injured in the game Saturday and could rate a beam from the Orange son with an impressive 21-7 win that the squad as a whole was in

> The cold weather hampered the Baylor dropped Tulane 27-14. Cats' drill this week but Coach

The Wildcats have not managed victory has eluded the lads of to bring home a win against Tulane since they took the opening game of They dropped one to Ole Miss 6-25 the series 10-3 back in 1910.

Cats Lost Four In '30's It was 1932 before the two teams ated by the Maroons of Mississippi met again and the Cats were showing the signs of the time as they Coach Henry Frnka, whose lost four straight, the last being

will stop the Babe and thus bring series came in 1933 as Tulane

Since that season, the Wildcats have made their exodus from the now are picked among the leaders in the nation's grid ratings.

Cats Show Power In Miami Tilt

followers after the Miami game was that the Cats played their best game of the season last Saturday when they beat Miami 32-0. Quarterback Babe Parilli received good pass protection. Blocking on the whole was improved. Miami runners were held last year. At this stage of the season last year-three games left to a rushing gain of seven yards while Kentucky backs collected 179 vards on the ground. Parilli threw three touchdown passes, two to sissippi State and five against North Dakota State. He failed to Steve Meilinger and one to Ed Hamilton, and his aerials totaled for a gain of 103 yards. Kentucky's pass defenders allowed a scant 15 yards to a quartet of Miami hurlers.

Other touchdowns were scored by Emory Clark and Tom Fillion. After taking a Parilli pass late in the second quarter on the 15-yard line, Clark took the ball on an aged Statue of Liberty play and rambled into the end zone

Moseley Sets Up TD

Co-captain Doug Moseley set up the last score when he intercepted a Miami pass with nine minutes left in the game. A series of line plays 233 yards gained by passing in the Orange and Sugar Bowl games.) where Fillion powered his way down passes thus far in his college career (not including one in the Orange Berea runners. The climax of the

The Wildcats took advantage of pointers. Hurricane miscues throughout the afternoon. Late in the second quar- Ford. His mark stands at 47—only two better than the Babe has to date. ter, with Kentucky leading 13-0. Don Jirschele kicked off. With the ball Ford at 4582 yards. Rausch, former Georgia back, holds the SEC record Athletic Club, is open to all amalying flat, he booted toward the side- with 4004 yards. lines. Miami linemen forgot momentarily that a kick which travels Bryant calls "the best in the nation-college or pro." more than 10 yards is a free ball and let it bounce. Calvin Smith, big UK tackle, pounced on the ball and set up the third score.

Parilli's punting average was the victim of a UK mental lapse in the second quarter. Forced to punt from when the Wildcats defeated Florida. The Gator Bowl is played annually his own 37, Babe boomed a long at Jacksonville, Fla. Officials of that Bowl recently raised the price of one, deep into Miami territory. The teams participating in their game to \$60,000. In other years, some were ball bounced crazily around the fiveyard line, then rolled dead on the one. A Kentucky man downfield, elated over pushing Miami into such cessful in years. Intramural Director Bill McCubbin is to be congratulated a hole, fell on the ball.

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the University of Cincinnati last can sit back and relax. We'll know job but as yet no choice had been ord book so often it looks like he authored it. And the way things saturday to the tune of 33-23. Jay we are in." and runner coach of the Cross like a baseball hitter who gets three one of the members of the "Fabulous Country Team, paced his mates in doubles in one game and then strikes Five. The three touchdown passes he threw against Miami last week victory.

brought his total this year to 14-nine short of the record he set conditions, the winning time was and Charley Keller, Jonesboro, Ark. man" and that he should be "given a to play-the Babe had 15 touchdown passes. In the last three games in 1950 he threw eight passes for scores, three against Mis- 17:41.2.

In third place behind Wallace was Al Wiley, who first reported for practice just last week. A 22-year-old It has been proven the Tulane pass defense is vulnerable, as well as junior in the College of Agriculture, that of George Washington University, Kentucky's opponent next week. Al has already made a place in the Then comes Tennessee when Babe will be attempting to complete his first five men. Coach Wallace praised first touchdown pass against the Vols. As a freshman, Parilli tossed for Al saying, "He is the kind of a fela TD against the Vol Frosh but in two games against the varsity, the low who just runs for the fun of men of Neyland prevented a Parilli pass from entering their end zone. running and is a natural for cross That record can stand watching as well as a few other ones on a country.

national basis. Klosterman of Loyola (Los Angeles) to date has completed 303 passes in his college career. Parilli has completed 293. There by Speedy Price and Ralph Hoveris some doubt officials will accept the mark of Klosterman, since that male respectively. Other UK runners school can not be truly ranked "big time." The Loyola back seems to be to place were Ray Jones, ninth, and Doug Adamson, tenth. Sammy Baugh held the completion record with 267 before Ed

In winning their first meet of the year, against a UC team which had already had four outings, the UK Babe's passes have amassed a total of 3890 yards. (This does not include Harriers gave promise of a good sea-

season will be the Shamrock Run held in Louisville on Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 a.m. The meet The record for number of yards gained by passing also belongs to which is sponsored by the Shamrock teurs registered with the A.A.U. and All these records are in striking range of the quarterback Coach is run according to the rules of the The way things look now the boys who compile those records will have A.A.U.

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Bill Spivey To Miss First Week Of Play

Kentucky's NCAA champion Wildcats probably will be without All-American Bill Spivey until after the first of the year, Coach Adolph Rupp told the Kernel this week.

Rupp said he plans to use Cliff Hagan, the Owensboro flash with the golden touch, in Spivey's center position until the Georgia Pine recovers from his recent knee operation. Spivey expects to discard his elongated crutches within two weeks, and his physician has told him that he should be ready to begin practice

However, Rupp doesn't expect the ven-footer to be of much help until anuary. Spivey has lost 20 pounds during his illness and it will take the big boy some time to regain his

"If Hagan comes through we will do all right," said Rupp. "He is the key to the whole thing." The affable Wildcat coach pointed out that Hagan has a tendency to foul and that he might not be able to play a whole

Face Tough December Tests The Cats have some of their Fordyce, Ark. toughest tilts during December, and Hagan and the rest of the players have their work cut out for them. The Cats meet such toughies as Xavier, Minnesota, St. John's, De-Paul, and Kansas, plus having a date Dec. 28 and 29.

gan is a standout in practice with Pont Manual, Louisville. his uncanny shooting, rebounding, tipping, and defensive play. His hook Board of Education last week, the shot is virtually unstoppable.

watching the Wildcats shoot this and did so upon his return from week when the gangling Greek, Lou Antioch, Ill., home of his parents. Tsioropoulos, caught Rupp's eye.

stand now, there is a good chance the Babe will rewrite the na- Wallace, captain of the track team Rupp pointed out that "Greek" is cants is "Wah Wah" Jones, another

out three times in the next. Jay was barely nosed out of first The Man in The Brown Suit is petitions for the retaining of Barnplace honors by a UC man, Don especially high on two freshmen stable and have said that, "This in-Wahle. Despite very adverse weather guards, George Cooke, Maysville; cident would make him a better Both are looking great in practice chance.

against the first stringers. Cooke has een action with the first team. Both Keller and Cooke are 5-11 and weigh

Newcomers Look Good

Rupp also expects great things from a pair of sophomore guards, hard-working Gayle Rose, Olive Hill: and Bill Evans, Berea,

While the rest of the players are sharing balls and goals during shooting practice, three tall freshman prospects each have their own ball and goal to work with. Cliff Dwyer, 6-10. Ronnie Clark and Doug Howell both 6-8, work alone under the watchful eyes of Rupp and Lancaster, who hope to develop a suitable replacement for Spivey.

Two Lexington boys are on the roster. They are former University High stars Willie Rouse and Jimmy

Bobby Watson continues to amaze one and all with his accuracy from far out on the court. He looks headed for his greatest year.

Grid Coach Paul Bryant is respon sible for Houston Nutt, a frosh forward, coming to UK. Nutt and "the Bear" are from the same hometown,

Barnstable Is Fired From Manual Position

Dale Barnstable, one of the former in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans UK basketball players involved in the fix scandal, has been relieved of As usual, the 6-4, 215-pound Ha- his job as basketball coach at du-

In actions taken by the Louisville board voted unanimously to dismiss CAGE NOTES: Rupp and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster were stable was given a chance to resign

William F. Coslow, City supervisor "Harry," said Rupp, "if that boy of secondary education said that made. One of the proposed appli-

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The Finger Is Saluted As This Week's Unsung

NOTES TO THE UNSUNG - "It looks like Herbie The Finger Hunt is trying to beat Parilli out," smiled Coach "Bear" Play Offs Bryant on his weekly TV show with WHAS. Although one could detect a faint lump from tongue in cheek, the coach did pay high The results of this week's intratribute to his reserve quarterback, the 20-year-old sophomore mural schedule have been kept to a from Mayfield, Kentucky.

THE FINGER. Herb Hunt, re-

serve quarterback, demonstrates

the correct way to hold a ball for

points after touchdowns. That

had been the primary duty of

Herb until the Miami game when

he took over for Babe Parilli and

masterminded a fourth quarter

coaching clinic for amateur football

fiends. With good-humored sarcasm

Bryant proves that there is no room

on the modern football field for the

"traditional method." The coaching

clinic is a break for those who are

THE LONG COUNT OF 37 - A

ring and out of the fight game, as a

TEA TIME, GIRLS - When par-

Ann Rezzonico, Boyd Hall, de-

Janet Fiske, Boyd Hall, and

by Delta Zeta with ZTA being run-

The Guppies and the swimming club will meet Tuesday evening from

Volleyball began last night but no

Delta Delta Scored 43 points

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scores were available. The tourna-

ment will run until December 1.

in the finals.

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Kentucky drive.

Herbie, better known to all "The Finger", gained the distinction this season by holding the extra point attempts for the "more newsworthy" kickers. By virtue of a 17 out of 25 record, the number one PAT-man, Harry Jones, is leading all Kentucky scorers with 30 points. Herbie should be credited with an assist as in baseball. In all, Kentucky has attempted 31 points after and has grooved 21 for scores. While no record is kept of who holds for the booter, "The Finger" has held most of them, if not all.

Last Saturday "The Finger" finally got notice from the fans and press when he ran the Kentucky offense during the fourth quarter of the Miami game. He made some very substantial gains with a tricky bootleg run and led the team in a sustained drive down field which was knocking on the Miami goal when the game ended. Undoubtedly the Wildcats could have scored had not their mission been to run out the clock. "The Finger" looked very smooth and capable under fire and thus the praise from his coach.

Although Herbie showed well in the game, he is best remembered by this department for his work during practice sessions. If and when Coach Bryant feels the "A" defensive squad needs a workout, he gives Herbie Hunt the job of running the curious to know more about the "B" offense. Because they hate to game. That's WHAS-TV at 4 p.m. run wind sprints, which is what they'll do if they don't drive hard and show fight, the "A" defense will really suck 'em up. This desire to is running a team that doesn't have of 37 years finally knocked the great show makes it hard on Herbie who the experience to hold the defensive ex-champion, Joe Louis, out of the

Time after time we have seen "The Finger" smeared under a pile see the great champion take any of beefy linemen. Each time you more beatings which would blemish can't help but think, "He'll never the memory of his greatness, have get up after that mayhem." But struck his name off the list of when the men unpile, up jumps Herbie ready and willing. Multiply this procedure by many times a annals of boxing, and it has led to a day, several times a week and it is evident that "The Finger" deserves probably never be equaled. Joe Louis superlatives for a job well done.

Herbie Hunt is high-noted as the unsung of the week.

TV-RIFFIC - As noted before in this column, the Paul "Bear" Bryant television shows over WHAS on ents complained that members of Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock are the high school football squad were interesting, informative, and well undergoing too strenuous training, produced. Now something new has Coach Al Blatnik, Bridgeport, Ohio, been added! Bryant has always put the team to playing drop the diagrammed the scoring plays of both handkerchief. teams and explained how and why PICS REPRINTED IN TIME AND they were scoring plays. This prac- LIFE - Last week this column



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Rain, Cold Delays I-M

minimum due to the inclement weather. The single elimination tournament started Monday night after almost a week's delay. PKT lost their second game of the season to the Phi Delts and the Pi Kaps mauled the Sig Nu's. Both games were played in sub freezing tem-

PDT 1-PKT 0

The PDT's were just too much for the Phi Taus in a penalty infested game which saw the Phi Delts winning in a sudden death overtime 1-0. The PDT's were a better team than the score indicates but the penalties nullified quite a few touchdowns and potential touchdowns, while the Phi Tau offense could garner only one first down and couldn't get past the 20 yard line. In the overtime, the PKT's gained two yards and then the Phi Delts got the ball. On the first play they lost three but Moesser passed to Scherer complete on the next and that was the game. Phi Taus' E. G. Adams turned in a superb performance on both defense and ofthat the coach has now installed a in the Phi Delt offensive wheel.

PDT			PKT
	LE	Swor	Barnett
	LT	Denes	Roybourne
	C	Burkley	Boles
	RT	Potts	Kjera
	RE	Semonin	Blevins
	QB	Kessler	Massie
	LH	Scherer	Young
	RH	Moesser	Adams
	FB	Steineker	Richardson

PKA 20-SN 0

left hook, a right cross, and a total Pi Kaps' defensive machine, led the Bethlehem, Pa. end. by Gene Auen and Bob Waggoner, ran over the outmanned Sigma Nus. participant, forever. Now the state boxing commissions, unwilling to Wagoner and for one to Gene Auen. eligibles. It has been a long road for Joe, one that will sparkle in the compilation of a record that will son, scored by the ZBTs on a safety. 80, he is pictured above in Bruno's was the greatest world's champion Hirsch and Nelson looked good for old jersey, number 85. in actuality and will live as a the Sigma Nus. champion in the memories of his fol-

	-0	
	PKA	SN
LE	Auen	Pritchett
LT	Wilson	Riddle
C	McClure	Micheals
RT	McGinley	Mudd
RE	Waggoner	Nickell
QB	Greenfield	Nelson
LH	Donohue	Nichlos
RH	Campbell	Hirsch
FB	Roe	Davis
PF31-	Dina Dana tan	mar han beau

they were scoring plays. This practice proved so popular with viewers carried the story of the scandal that but as yet there are no results. The occurred when Oklahoma Aggie schedule is posted in the Alumni Johnny Bright, star of the Drake eleven and nation's leader in total offence breaking by heading his played off by Nov. 15. Volleyball offense, breaking his jaw and forcing him to leave the game. We sughim to leave the game. We suggested that interested readers look

up these pictures in THE SPORT- to win the women's annual intra-ING NEWS. If you did not find a mural swimming meet. Placing copy of that publication this week's second was Kappa Alpha Theta with LIFE has a series of pictures and thirty points while Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Delta completed the top five in that order.

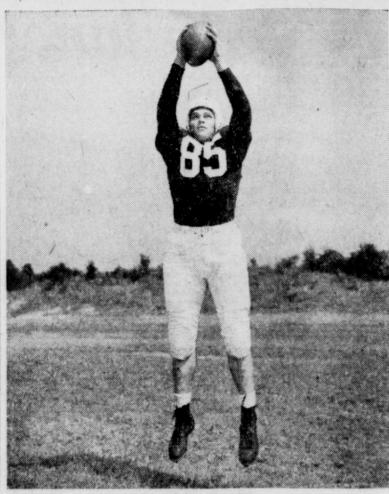
The winners of the various events were: 25 yard back crawl - Boo Brown, DDD, 18.2; 2nd, Janet Clark, Boyd Hall; 3rd, Ann Cole, KD. feated Louise Borie, KD, in the Sidestroke for form — Marie Kit-WAA badminton tournament to win trell, DDD; 2nd, Joyce Williams the championship. Both girls came KAT; 3rd, Jean Hardwick, AGD. Twenty-five yard breaststroke through a field of about 100 to play tie, Dot Pfeiffer, DDD, and Diane Roddick, KAT, 20.4; 3rd, Tillie Metz-

Cindee Hilton, AGD, are waiting for ger, KD. Crawl for form - Tissie Wharton. warmer weather to finish the finals KKG; 2nd, Libby Russman, DDD; 3rd, Polly Boteler, XO. Seventy-five tournament found the AGD's and yard relay — Brown, Pfeiffer, Russ-The A league in the bowling KAT taking first and second place KKG. respectively. The B league was won



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STEVE MEILINGER

fense with Scherer, Kessler, Moesser and Steineker being the cogs in the Phi Delt offensive wheel. Steve Meilinger Picked Player Of The Week

only once and we were seriously trouncing of North Dakota, Bruno going for touchdowns . . . in 21 atafraid that in passing up Steve Meilinger to choose Babe Parilli 'player of the week" several editions back, we wouldn't again get the opportunity to bestow our honors upon

However, this Meilinger is definitely not to be denied. He turned It was just a case of a good pass in such a whale of a game last offense functioning to perfection. Saturday as Kentucky beat Miami Donohue passed for two TD's to Bob that we can't pass him by this time. Big Steve, who has quite a hulk At the same time the defensive line to carry, snatched two more scoring was holding. Outstanding on de- heaves to add to his collection and fense were Don Wilson, Emmett is currently pressing hard to eclipse Greenfield, and John Truitt. This the pass-catching marks notched by defensive team has held its op- Al Bruno last year. Ironically, ponents to only two points all sea- though Meilinger wears the number

> But Meilinger isn't the Cinderella kid who needs to delve into annals of the past for his well-deserved only to increase his efforts. fame. We feel quite sure that in lanky Al ever did.

Threatening Bruno's Record is neck and neck with Al's pace in had the same problem.

based upon eight games. In 11 games succeeded in crossing the double stripe ten times.

than Bruno in gathering in 27 passes for a total of 383 yards. Al, at this time last year, had caught only 19 aerials for 345 yards. However, at season's end, Bruno had snared 38 heaves for a gain of 589

pace in the absence of a breather or fourth place. After looking at average, for those carrying the ball lead the scoring parade with 32 and tomorrow's foe, and George Wash- ficult to see how the Wildcats lost of 127 yards. ington a week hence, do not loom as to Texas, Mississippi, and Georgia formidable opponents. Judging from Tech earlier in the season. past experience. Parilli will probably pass these hapless victims to death. And then there's Tennessee to think about . . . tough competition seems

The really amazing thing about Jackets relaxed for a moment when this and the next two years he will Meilinger is his speed. Taking a victory looked won in the final rake in more glitter and glory than look at his size (6 ft., 2 in. and 215 quarter and Duke intercepted one pounds), you'd get the idea that of Darrell Crawford's passes that swiftness would be out of the ques- led to the tying marker. Already, as a sophomore, he is tion. But Steve is actually the A 125-man delegation from threatening Bruno's SEC records. speediest lineman on the squad. Miami's Orange Bowl was in the Comparative records show Meilinger Kentucky's opposition has probably stands watching the game, but what

Meilinger thus far has done better

point favorite to win its seventh

Auburn, and Vanderbilt against outfootball, chalked up their fifth win well rested after a week's vacaagainst a lone defeat by thoroughly tion from the gridiron, will welcome

side teams gave the SEC its second best intersectional won-lost record since the conference was formed in So far, for the 1951 season, the Southeastern Conference boasts 25 they held in 1950. victories, six defeats, and one tie for an average of .806 in intersectional

Day bowl team was unknown.

Four Conference Teams Picked

In Nations Top 25 By UP Poll

By Bill Podkulski

Victories by Kentucky, Tennessee,

It is no surprise then that the

Vols Streak At 16

opponent and extending their over-

Critical press box observers from

such widely separated fronts as the

East, Midwest, and the Deep South,

covering the Ryder Cup golf matches

particularly by the bristling offensive

line play of the Vols and the skill

of tailback Hank Lauricella. The

Tie Mars Tech Record

straight game, was stunned by Duke

with a 14-14 deadlock. The Yellow

Unbeaten Georgia Tech, a 15-

at nearby Pinhurst were impressed

all winning streak to 16 games.

Auburn placing 22.

gainst Maryland.

clashes. The best mark is .842 estab- lower brackets in the SEC all had ments in the SEC. close calls but didn't prove much of anything. Alabama edged Georgia UP coaches' poll places four SEC 16-14, LSU and Mississippi played squads among the 25 best teams in to a 6-6 tie, Mississippi State the nation. Leading the pack in the squeezed through to whip Tulane 10-7, and Vandy underestimated Washington and Lee. In Atlanta, No. 1 spot is Tennessee, with Georgia Tech seventh, Kentucky 13, and little Chattanooga and barely won Tech will try to get revenge for the

Auburn Meets Ole Miss

The Vol victory over North Carweek will pit spirited Auburn, third olina at Chapel Hill was the fourth in standing, against Ole Miss who straight against an interconference is tied with LSU for fourth place in phis State in Memphis.

Tech's selection as a New Year's the SEC. The game will be in

Auburn, the greatest surprise in In other conference games Florida, beating Louisiana College 49-0. Georgia at Jacksonville and Van-This season the Plainsmen are derbilt meets LSU in Baton Rouse third in the SEC standing . . . a in a night game. Kentucky, will big jump from the last place spot get away from the cold weather and head for New Orleans to clash with Conference teams occupying the Tulane, one of the big disappoint-

The rest of the conference teams are taking it easy with outsiders this week. The Volunteers stay in Knoxville to play another of the lesser-rated teams on their schedule, upset VMI handed them last year. Alabama picks on Mississippi South-The top conference feature of the ern in Tuscaloosa while Mississippi State will try to manhandle Mem-

Tom Fillion Still Leads Runners With 5.5 Mark

Kentucky's Wildcats increased Harry 1A Jones isnt far behind their lead in the battle of the his twin with an even five yards per general opinion was that Tennessee statistics as a result of the drubbing try while carrying the ball 172 yards was of Sugar Bowl quality, possibly they gave Miami at Stoll Field in 24 tries. Next, comes Bill Lesko-

Saturday afternoon. tempts. The Hurricanes' offense was made 1640 by rushing, and 1227 via tempts for a 2.8 average.

seventh in total defense according total of 657 yards by air. to the statistics of the National Col- Tom Fillion, sophomore fullback touchdown. Clark has gathered in ligate Athletic Bureau with an aver- from Owensboro, is still showing the 13 passes for 158 yards and one TD. age of 201.3 yards per game given way in the rushing department. He Jim Proffitt has been on the reup to the opponents. Saturday's tilt has gained a total of 465 yards in 84 ceiving end of 6 passes for 89 yards reduced the average to 178.9 yards tries for an average of 5.5 per try. and two touchdowns. Steve may find it hard to keep which should boost them into third Larry 1B Jones has the season's best Harry Jones and Steve Meilinger such as North Dakota, but it's not the statistics and Kentucky's added 20 or more times, with a 5.3. He has 30 points respectively. Clark, Gruner beyond reach by any means. Tulane, display of power each week, it's dif- carried the ball 24 times for a gain and Fillion are tied for third place

var with a total of 193 yards in 41 Kentucky, undoubtedly the strong- A breakdown on the season so far tries for a 4.7 average. Bucky est three-time loser in the nation, shows that Kentucky has a total of Gruner has made 50 attempts for ran up a 32-0 score over Miami, the 210 points to 73 for the opposition, 220 yards and a 4.4 average. Emery team rated as the country's third and 144 first downs to 64 for its foes. Clark has picked up a total of 193 best on pass defense. Quarterback In the total offensive gain column, yards in 54 attempts for an average Babe Parilli scuttled their defense UK has gained 2867 yards to 1430 of 3.5 yards per try. Eddie Hamilton, They say that opportunity knocks last year, with the help of the 80-0 with 12 pass completions . . . three for its combined opposition. Of this who has made some timely gains,

> slowed down to a breeze by the Cats air with Parilli doing most of the Steve Meilinger is Parilli's favorite who held them to 15 yards passing heaving. Kentucky's opponents have pass receiver this year. Big Steve and a shameful seven yards rushing. compiled 773 yards rushing against has snagged 27 passes for 383 yards Last week the Kentuckians ranked the Cats' stingy defense, and have a and five TD's. Hamilton has caught 14 passes for 186 yards and one

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